

Spring blizzard Arms West, ties slow down

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A blizzard, flinging chest with 100-mph winds that freight train, virtually shut across the West on Monday, settled in for a siege to last two more days.
It is best handled with a "Sheriff," said meteorologist Rich in Salt Lake City, where officials were reported, one involving 30 to 40 cars. Overstorm and freak winds—"itches" brew" by one fore- New Mexico—closed high- cranked out power and travelers with drifts up to 15 h across Utah, Colorado, y, northeastern New Mex- Nebraska, Kansas and andles of Texas and Okla-
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ing, drifts were 15 feet high in places.
At the U.S. Steel iron ore mine at Atlantic City, Wyo., the snow was deep enough to bury cars, and 45 minutes from the shift that began at 8 a.m. Sunday were still stranded Monday.
They used graders and front-end loaders to "break a trail" and then drove four-wheel drive vehicles out to cars stranded on U.S. Highway 28.
The heavy snow, falling at the rate of two inches an hour, set off several avalanches Sunday in the back coun- try near Aspen, Colo.

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Astronauts dare the future as Challenger rockets off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The shuttle Challenger, its once-troubled engines pumping at full power, rocketed brilliantly into orbit with four astronauts and 15 tons of cargo Monday, taking its place at last as the second ship in America's space fleet.
"You and your ground crew are daring the future," President Reagan messaged.
Space agency officials predicted there would be minor problems on the first flight and it was not long before one cropped up.
Paul J. Weitz, the space ship's commander, said two panels of insulation on top of Challenger's steering en-

gines appeared to have worked loose on the violent ride through the atmosphere.
"They look to be, I guess, an inch thick," he said. "They've peeled back from the outside side . . . the entire top portion of the hinge is white, it looks like it's attached to a pink layer."
The blanket-like material replaced 600 of more than 30,000 tiles that provided thermal protection on the first shuttle. Mission control ordered the crew to train television cameras on the area so that possible damage could be evaluated on the ground. Tiles were lost from the same area on

the first flight of Columbia, without any effect on the ship.
Main engines
The \$1.2 billion space plane's three main engines, whose cracks and leaks caused a 2½-month delay from the original launch schedule, performed when it counted. Spewing fire, Challenger lifted quickly off its pad, turned slightly, and arched over the Atlantic Ocean en route to a textbook orbit 176 miles high. A miles-high column of white smoke marked its trail.
The liftoff came eight one-hundredths of a second after the scheduled time of 1:30 p.m. EST.
It was the sixth shuttle launch; the

first for Challenger, a slimmed down, higher-powered version of Columbia.
"Challenger is under way," said Weitz as the ship cleared the launch tower. "Boy was that something," he said when Challenger's two rocket boosters dropped empty into the Atlantic.
Parachutes on the rockets worked perfectly and recovery ships immediately began the retrieval process.
When the ship went into orbit, Weitz radioed: "I recommend this highly for everyone."
Mission control in Houston responded: "That sounds like a familiar call."

Challenger's five-day maiden flight has two highlights: deployment late Monday of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the world's largest communications spacecraft, and a space walk on Thursday by the two mission specialists aboard.

The 50-year-old Weitz, a retired Navy captain, was on a Skylab mission in 1973. His companions are in space for the first time. They are the pilot, Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, 45; and the mission specialists, Story Musgrave, 47, a surgeon, and Donald H. Peterson, 49, a retired Air Force colonel.
Reagan sent his congratulations. "You are among the few people of this planet who have crossed into a domain and experienced a dimension those of us here on the ground can barely imagine," he said in a statement.
"You genuinely are challengers," he added. "You and your ground crew are daring the future."

The double space walk is set for Thursday afternoon, with Musgrave and Peterson donning bulky space suits to step into the open cargo bay for 3½ hours to test tools and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions.
A similar excursion planned for Columbia's fifth flight last November had to be canceled because of space suit problems. A fan broke in one suit and a pressure regulator in the other. The faults have been corrected and Challenger is carrying a spare suit just in case.
The space walks will be the first for American astronauts since a Skylab mission in February 1974.

The launch was a perfect counterpart to the series of troubles that delayed Challenger's maiden launch seven times since the original target date of Jan. 20. All three engines developed cracks and leaked hydrogen and so did a replacement engine. When that was fixed, it was discovered that the satellite, in a loading room on the launch pad, had been contaminated with salt and sand during a windstorm.
The countdown was the best ever, in the words of a NASA official who has been part of manned space launches for 20 years. But nature threatened, until Monday morning, to cause another delay.

Jet stream
The jet stream produced winds at the eight-mile-high level that would have scrubbed launches had been held over the last few days. But Monday morning, Air Force balloons found that the turbulence had slackened.
Hundreds of thousands of people gathered at viewing points along nearby beaches under a Chamber of Commerce sky to watch the launching. But the turnout appeared far smaller than for previous launches and the press site appeared deserted in contrast.
If everything goes well, Challenger will land Saturday at 1:49 p.m. EST on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



University administrators in a real estate slump?
The Abraham O. Smoot Building, on-campus housing for administrators, looked like it was for sale on Saturday.

Eldon Tanner Building Dedication service

W N. Eldon Tanner Building dedication by President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. Monday.
Dedication prayer
Eldon Hinckley will speak and dedicate the prayer at the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. Monday. He will be joined by speakers who include President Jeffrey R. Holland, Elder W. Mark Evans, representing the family, and Dean William W. Tanner of the School of Management.
The building is named after President Eldon Tanner who, before his 1982, served as a counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS for 19 years. The building is named after him because of his great

achievements in business, industry and church service.
From his beginnings as a school teacher, farmer and storekeeper, President Tanner rose to prominence in the Alberta legislature. When he left government, he became president of a Canadian oil company. He later gained international recognition as he directed the building of the Trans-Canada pipeline.
Tanner's service
The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and will be repeated that evening at 9 p.m. It will also be broadcast on KBYU-FM, and will be repeated by the radio station at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

E.E. class replaced with competency test

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer
The university has changed its general requirement in health. September 1, 1983, 129 or 130 will not be necessary for a graduate if students can pass competency in the area, official.
The competency test, which is now quite for the required "Fitter or Life" course, will determine whether students need to take or not. Dr. Noel Reynolds, the academic vice president, can pass the test, the course is required.
Preparation
The university is anxious to end the students to take strong courses in high school, and that students who have had preparation in that area need not take additional health classes at the university," he said.
Students cannot pass the test, he should take the health "Fitter for Life" he said.
Students will have to know anatomy, said Ron Rhodes, president chairman of health care responsibility is pushed to high schools.
Strengthened class
Robert Burgener, professor of sciences, said instead of the class, it should be

strengthened.
"We have a greater need for health education because of environmental insults and communicable diseases," he said. "People should know how to deal with health problems, and education is the best prevention."
A BYU student majoring in health from Delta Junction, Ala., said she thought Health 130 was so easy she didn't think it mattered whether students took it or not. "I could have passed the test, and I didn't have any health in high school."
Understanding
As long as a student can understand the principles, it doesn't matter whether he takes the class or not, said Reed Jeffery, a senior from Delta, Utah. Competency is the important thing.
Pedro Tobar, a sophomore in engineering geology from West Valley City, Utah, said he is glad the course is not required any longer.
"I had that stuff in elementary school," he said. "They teach basics like brushing your teeth. You should know those things, but if you can pass the test, why waste your time and money?"
It is a good class, said Brenda Jones, a freshman from Payson, Utah. The teacher keeps the students updated on current medical problems and gives background that students didn't know before.

'Non-tithe payers' file LDS worthiness lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A \$2 million lawsuit was filed Monday against two Mormon Church-owned firms by former employees who they were fired for failure to pay tithes and demonstrate worthiness to enter church temples.
The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends that workers were interviewed by ecclesiastical leaders regarding their obedience to church teachings. The findings, it contends, were reported to corporate personnel offices.
"These interviews were intimate, intensely personal and necessitated the answering of questions pertaining to sexual activities, moral cleanliness and purity," the complaint said.
Such questions are typical in interviews conducted to determine whether a member is qualified to enter the temple.
The lawsuit names as defendants Beehive Clothing Mills, which manufactures special temple clothing worn by Mormons, and Deseret Gymnasium.
The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Arthur Frank Mayson, a former employee of Deseret Gymnasium, and Jeffrey Bawden, Denise Kannon, April Joyce Riding and Christine J. Amos, all of whom worked for Beehive Clothing.
ACLU attorney Molly Kenny said the workers were given the choice of conforming or losing their jobs.
Church spokesman Don LeFevre declined comment, saying the church's legal department had not yet received a copy of the lawsuit.
"What we believe happened was the bishops did in fact

interview the employees of various corporations to determine who was worthy to obtain a temple recommend and then reported back to the employers. The plaintiffs were found not to be worthy," Kenny said.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asks its members to tithe 10 percent of their gross annual income. The money is earmarked for construction of new chapels, church schools and other buildings.
Mormons also are instructed to attend weekly Sunday meetings and to obtain a temple "recommend," a document certifying they are morally worthy to enter the church's temples, where marriages and other sacred ceremonies are performed.
Kenny said the lawsuit seeks \$400,000 in compensatory and exemplary damages for each of the five plaintiffs, plus court costs and back wages.
The plaintiffs do not seek to be reinstated in their jobs, she said.
Kenny said the lawsuit seeks to have the court rule as unconstitutional the LDS Church's interpretation of religious exemptions to federal and state antidiscrimination laws.
ACLU attorney David Watkins said that any company policy forcing workers to adhere to religious teachings is a violation of both state and federal law.
"The United States Congress has declared that employers cannot discriminate on a basis of race, sex and religion, and that's just federal law," he said.
A court clerk said the case has been assigned to Judge David K. Windsor.

Voting Wednesday, Friday Re-elections due to violations

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer
Student body officers are encouraging students to vote in the re-election of ASBYU Culture Office vice president Wednesday and Friday.
The ASBYU Supreme Court called for a revote Saturday after finding Cynthia Hanna, Culture Office vice president-elect, guilty of violations during the primary election campaign sufficient to cause reasonable doubt about the outcome of the election.
Joan Kauffman, a former candidate for the office, joined with Rich Clark, also a former candidate for the office, as plaintiffs for the case.
Voting for primary elections will be Wednesday. The five candidates for the Culture Office vice president are Steve Abbaroa, Rich Clark, Cynthia Hanna, Joan Kauffman and "Brannigan" John Savio.
According to Supreme Court Chief Justice James Van Leishout, no printed material, fliers, graphics or campaign literature may be used during campaigning.
He said no T-shirts, quad projects, or posters may be distributed, worn or displayed. The only exception is one poster in the Cougarpat.
Only personal contact between candidate and voters may be used to solicit votes, and campaigning is limited to campus, Van Leishout said. He said all ASBYU bylaws and election regulations apply.
Final voting will be on Friday. The place for the announcement of results will be determined by the Elections Committee later.

Clark said he decided to contest the elections because he felt that there had been a violation of rules that gave Hanna an unfair advantage. He said if the rules are not enforced, they serve no purpose.
The court found that although Hanna did not intentionally violate election procedures, she did not attempt to correct the violations after she found out about them.
The plaintiffs alleged several violations occurred during the elections.
One involved the distribution of fliers on cars in the Helaman Falls parking lot. A verbal rule established by the Elections Committee made the distribution of any fliers on cars against the bylaws. Hanna testified she had received permission from the Elections Committee to distribute fliers on cars, but was late to the mandatory rules meeting Feb. 22 and missed the announcement that the permission to distribute fliers was revoked.
Another violation involved Hanna leaving two large boxes with the C & H Sugar trademark on them in front of the north entrance to the library unattended.
The Elections Committee had not designated the area in front of the library for immovable campaign projects, a member of the committee said. Because the boxes were unattended, they were considered immovable.
The prosecution brought in a BYU professor of social psychology to testify that simple exposure, particularly to campaign materials and candidate names, leads to a positive reaction to the candidate.

The psychologist submitted a study report to prove this point.
The prosecution attempted to show that a correlation existed between Hanna leaving her boxes unattended in front of the library for an extended period of time and students, who passed by remembering Hanna's name.
Hanna was docked two hours of prime campaign time by a member of the Elections Committee in investigative team the Friday of the primary elections because of the violation.
Clark said he felt the penalty was insufficient and was legally not in accordance with an ASBYU bylaw that states the Elections Committee must be consulted to decide on a penalty. The committee must then receive approval of the decision from the ASBYU Attorney General.
The Supreme Court defined attended as a "visible connection."
Van Leishout explained this to mean one could not remain unseen inside the box as some of Hanna's campaign workers had done, or stand a considerable distance from the box and remain associated with it.
He said the association had to come from a campaign worker either moving the box, touching the box, or standing close enough to be associated with it.
Another violation by Hanna was in connection with a poster found hanging on an apartment door. Bryan Jackson, Elections Committee chairman, clarified that hanging by the poster should be posted inside windows only and fliers on doors only.

Taylorsville-Bennion area affected

Voters decide fate of cities

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Voters here and in nearby Bennion go to the polls today to decide if they will consolidate their communities to form what would be Utah's seventh largest city.

The proposed city, about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City, would have a population of 30,000, stretching from West Valley City to West Jordan, two other suburban Salt Lake cities.

The consolidation move comes as those and other suburban communities flex their municipal muscle and eye annexation of unincorporated areas as a means to increase their tax bases.

Last year, a proposal to turn the unincorporated portions of Salt Lake County into what would have been the state's largest city, Lake Valley City, was defeated by voters.

The proposal was spawned from a study by John Short and Associates for Salt Lake County, which showed the incorporation target area had 15 percent of the county's population and 12 percent of its tax base.

Although the study predicts forming the new city could result in tax hikes for homeowners from \$50 to \$215 a year,

proponents have said the cost of running the city — estimated at about \$6 million — could be considerably trimmed by contracting public services from the county or neighboring cities.

American Express, which has large holdings in the area, has opposed the idea. Operations Director William Dunn said the company fears the new city would impose a 6-percent franchise tax, costing American Express up to \$300,000 a year.

Proponents of incorporation claim the move is needed to avert annexation by neighboring West Valley City and West Jordan.

Matheson in good condition, moves from cardiac care unit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott M. Matheson moved out of a hospital cardiac care unit and was upgraded Monday to satisfactory condition as his recovery from a mild heart attack continued, his press secretary said.

"The governor is doing great," said aide Alene Bentley. "In fact, they're moving him to another room where he can move around a little bit more."

"Everything has looked so good the past few days, but we still don't know about when he will be released," she said.

Chest pains

Matheson, who had been listed in serious condition, was admitted to Holy Cross Hospital late Friday at the urging of his personal physician and family. Early Thursday, he had complained of chest pains, but electrocardiograms failed to show anything wrong.

Later, however, doctors determined the 54-year-old governor had suffered what Bentley called, "a very, very mild heart attack."

Wife visits

Matheson's wife, Norma, visited the hospital Monday and said her Democratic husband was feeling much better.

"He's really feeling incredibly well," she said. "That's one reason why I think they're trying to keep him in the hospital . . . to keep him quiet and resting."

Mrs. Matheson said it was hard for her husband, who she said was used to 16-hour days, to take the enforced rest. "He's very anxious to get out and get back to what he does," she said.

Viral infection

Matheson had been thought to be suffering from pericarditis, a viral infection of the membrane around his heart, when he checked into Holy Cross Hospital.

Matheson is an avid tennis player and has had no history of heart problems.

King followers rally

ATLANTA (AP) — The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called Monday for a mass challenge to Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said in an apparent reference to the crowd of about 250 people at a "jobs and peace" rally at the Atlanta federal building.

The size of the crowd in King's hometown of Atlanta was similar to that at rallies held in Memphis, Tenn., Anderson, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., to mark the anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Matheson's wife, Norma, visited the hospital Monday and said her Democratic husband was feeling much better. "He's really feeling incredibly well," she said. "That's one reason why I think they're trying to keep him in the hospital . . . to keep him quiet and resting."

Contact lens warning false, seeing sparks not harmful

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no truth to a warning that contact lens users can be harmed by seeing the sparks of an arc welder or electrical switch, authorities said Monday.

The erroneous warning has spread across the country during the last few weeks and has been circulating in various forms since 1967, said an official of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The hazard it describes does not exist, he said.

"I have had in the last few weeks about 250 calls and letters from every state in the country," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of eye safety for the voluntary health organization based in New York.

The erroneous warning says contact lenses can become permanently fused to the corneas of wearers who see an electric spark like that produced by an arc welder.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds and windy at times through Wednesday. Highs 40s; lows 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 41
Low temperature: 26

One year ago: 60-35

Prevailing wind direction: east

Peak wind speed: 30 mph, 10:25 a.m. Monday

High humidity: 93 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 0.16 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.65 inches

Earthquake aid is detained, terrorist intervention feared

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian Red Cross has received none of the 25 tons of U.S. medical aid left with the army for distribution to earthquake victims, a spokesman for the relief agency said Monday.

Military authorities fear the relief aid will fall into the hands of leftist guerrillas, said Lt. Carlos Ismael Meza, a retired army officer working with the Civil Defense Agency in the stricken city of Popayan, 235 miles southwest of Bogota.

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, 24 hours after an earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless.

The Red Cross has seen none of the medical aid, and the army has said nothing about delivering it to the Red Cross, a spokesman for Carlos Martinez, the director of emergency relief for the agency said.

The army has delivered to the Red Cross only two dozen of the 6,000 tents, the spokesman said. He asked not to be identified because he feared retribution by military authorities.

Col. Jose Garzon, director of public relations for the Defense Ministry, was not in his office and did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

A spokesman in the colonel's office, who refused to identify himself beyond saying he was a captain, said reports that the army is withholding distribution of relief are lies. He did not elaborate.

The army is a powerful force in Colombia, where governments have decreed a state of siege for 32 of the last 34 years to suppress leftist insurgencies.

The state of siege was lifted last August by the civilian administration. Previous governments have lifted the state of siege but reimposed it within a year.

An estimated 2,000 leftist guerrillas roam Colombia's rural regions, Defense Department sources have said. Leftist sources estimate the strength at 5,000 fighters.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Popayano, Buitrago, told reporters that tents victims are being sold for up to \$400.

The Daily Universe

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*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

Biofeedback training aids stress-related headaches

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Biofeedback is a process that people learn to control stress by using body functions. Biofeedback training can help reduce stress-related symptoms like migraines, anxiety, and pain from muscle tension. Karen Johnson, a junior majoring in social work, is a biofeedback lab assistant. Biofeedback training is used to help people become aware of their body's responses and to establish control over functions by using machines as feedback, she said. The lab teaches people to use the techniques to combat stress in everyday life by learning relaxation techniques.

The purpose of biofeedback is to help people become aware of where stress is located and teach them to relieve it," Johnson said. People store tension in their muscles or neck. The tension can cause the areas get stiff and process is done by connecting electronic detectors to the head of a subject to pick up body signals. The information is transmitted into a light or sound meter monitors the stress levels. These levels can also be measured by using a skin temperature thermometer, which is connected to a finger. This process gives immediate feedback from the body. People make adjustments to eliminate the stress," Johnson said. Other methods to relax the body and relieve tension include deep breathing, picturing a peaceful scene, focusing on external body sensations and regaining calmness. People are referred to the biofeedback lab for therapy by a friend, counselor, family, personal physician, or the McDonald Health Center, or themselves.

Some people have the stress problems for less than one month or over a



David Johnson, a freshman from Boise with an undecleared major, receives biofeedback training through electrodes on his forehead. The purpose of biofeedback is to help people become aware of body functions and establish control to reduce stress.

but those it works for get excited to know they can control their tension," said Greg Robison, a graduate student from Oregon majoring in social work and a biofeedback lab assistant. "I am not looking for a quick fix, but hope to find a cure for my severe headaches," said Keith Bauer, a senior from Prosser, Wash., majoring in political science. People are referred to the biofeedback lab for therapy by a friend, counselor, family, personal physician, or the McDonald Health Center, or themselves.

Some people have the stress problems for less than one month or over a

year, she said. The severity of the problems range from very severe to disturbing. More than half of the people who go to the lab have had a recent medical examination for stress problems, she said.

The biofeedback lab was set up in 1975 to aid students with stress and tension in an academic environment, said Mike Maughn, a psychologist in the counseling center.

The biofeedback lab is located in 137 SVKT and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Students and faculty can attend the 60-minute lab.

April fools play prank on Universe

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Some students were surprised on April Fools' Day when they discovered an impostor newspaper, using The Daily Universe logo, in the newspaper distribution boxes on campus.

The Seventh East Press published a mock Daily Universe that was distributed on campus Friday morning as an April Fools' Day joke, according to Dean Huffaker, managing editor of the soon-to-be-defunct Seventh East Press.

"We decided to do it just for the fun of it. We are going out with a flair," Huffaker said.

"The parody of The Daily Universe was supported by volunteer contributions. We will be using it as an insert in our last issue to subscribers," Huffaker said.

The staff had been working on the parody paper for about a month, Huffaker said. "We planned to have it done by April 1. We did not put it in the boxes up on campus. Some renegade students picked up some copies and put them on campus."

Although many people got a chuckle from the fictitious paper, the advertisers mimicked in it did not.

Dalock and Losee Jewelers was one of the businesses that was parodied. JoAnn B. Losee, one of the owners, said, "My husband and I felt it was in very poor taste and most likely reflects the content of the rest of their paper."

She said it was very uncomfortable to many people, BYU and The Daily Universe.

"I don't know what they are trying to prove or why they singled us out—perhaps it is because we have been around for 27 years and advertise a lot."

"We have always dealt honestly and fairly with everyone. Everything in the paper seemed to be the opposite of what is really true," she said.

Losee said she is considering taking court action against the owners of the Seventh East Press because of the slanderous nature of the material.

Architects to challenge licensing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A group of Utah architectural students and graduate interns is challenging professional licensing requirements as excessive and a way of providing cheap labor to registered architects.

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Provo's housing codes are inadequate

By BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

In the three little Provo takes the world seriously and to be pre should be coming. Provo's mayor and local ecology agree that existing codes that require subdivisions to have each lot inspected. "I think we're at the point where we need to require subdivisions to have each lot inspected," Ferguson said. Ferguson said there has been much resistance on the part of homeowners and developers to this suggestion. "As we talk to them, they say we're being too strict. Well, I say maybe some of those

homes shouldn't be built in certain areas.

"My feeling is, it's our responsibility to protect the citizens, sometimes, from their own mistakes," he referred to homes that were built on the west side of Provo and are now having flooding problems in their basements. "We stopped any new subdivisions out there and enacted a moratorium on any more building. We caught all kinds of heat over that from developers and people who live out there."

Ferguson said the city has been trying to stop

development where problems like flooding and landslides would occur. "When there's a problem, the people come to the city and ask why we didn't stop the building. We tell them we tried. There are some that we wish had never been built."

Areas like the east bench of Provo where some homes have experienced cracked foundations, buckled sidewalks and roads, is one area the mayor said has been difficult to control.

"We took our laws to the limits we felt we

could under the conditions people that wanted to build up there. Certain limitations were employed, but I think we need to take them further."

The current land development ordinances are being reviewed by city engineers.

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Families give hope to world

By TERRY BAKER
Staff Writer

Family is not failing, but is the most powerful thing in the world. Dr. Carlford Broderick, Thursday's Family Living Lecture, said, a family therapist and professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, that family is an agency of power that maintains and the world through concern and association.

Many families don't have enough resources of their own," he said. "They expand those resources by uniting themselves with other families. This network is the fabric of families."

Family networks are controlled and sustained by this array, but powerful, network of families, and governments. "I said people and families all over the world each other. By extension, or reaching out, we understand the concept of taking care of families."

He learned that most of the world's pain, deviance and crime is dealt with not by agencies, but by families working out of compassion and a sense of responsibility," he

challenges the family has experienced here that not only does it survive in a resilient it does so in a quiet and undeviated way. "For example, that has always been true, he said, ever someone wanted to save the world, he was always the scapegoat."

Old fashioned example, Marx wanted to get rid of families. He felt, kept teaching old

fashioned values instead of the new values," Broderick said.

Plato also disliked families because he felt families passed on their prejudices and superstitions. "And Christ, you may remember, said that 'your father, mother and brother should not be as important to you as the gospel,'" he said.

The family, until recently, has always been seen as a conservative force that held people back from social change, whether the change was Christianity, Marxism or the new wave of the 60s.

"In the late 60s, we had the flower children, the anti-war movement, and the anti-family movement," he said. "Many books were written having the major premise that the family had to go because it was holding society back because of inflexibility."

Hence, people began to live in threes, fours, sevens and even hundreds, anything but a family, he said. "People were attempting to find more creative ways to live."

One of the things people are saying is that the high divorce rate in the United States is proof that families are failing.

"Ironically, the amazing thing is that, in general, children of divorce are disadvantaged for only about a year following a divorce," Broderick said.

After that, if the mother has custody of the children and remarries, the new family turns out all right.

The mechanism of remarrying works. People cannot tell the difference between a population of restructured families from those of an original family.

"Not only has the family survived, but it performs functions that have been taken for granted or written off," Broderick said.

"For example," he said, "there has, until recently, been a lot of talk about our society being one that abandons its old people."

In reality, 95 percent of older people in America who still have a living spouse do not live in a hospital or with anyone else, but are independent.

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Sports

Houston dunked

'Cardiac kids' on top

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lorenzo Charles' dunk shot on one second remaining fulfilled North Carolina State's impossible dream Monday night, giving the Wolfpack a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

Charles, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, grabbed a 30-foot shot by Thurl Bailey with four seconds remaining that fell short, and stuffed it home.

Lost 10 games

The Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, became the first team to win the national title in a season in which it lost 10 games. The old mark was held by Indiana in 1981.

North Carolina State had taken time out with 41 seconds remaining and went into a stall in an effort to get the last shot.

The Wolfpack won their 10th game in a row to finish the season 26-10, with six of those season-ending victories by four points or less. Houston, known for its fast-breaking and explosive dunking ability, had its 26-game winning streak snapped. The Cougars finished with a 31-3 record, suffering their first loss since Dec. 16, against Virginia.

N.C. State is the second straight ACC team to win the title, following North Carolina last season.

At the 1982 ACC tournament, an ACC foe, in the N.C. State's West Regional championship game (has Charles' free throws pulled out the victory with 23 seconds left to upset the Cavaliers and get North Carolina

State into the Final Four.

Once again it was a pulsating comeback for the Wolfpack, something that has marked most of their games in postseason play. The 16th-ranked Wolfpack, coached by Jim Valvano, came from behind in the Atlantic Coast Conference to beat Wake Forest, defending national champion North Carolina in overtime and Virginia.

They did the same in the NCAA playoffs. They rallied to beat Pepperdine in overtime, came from behind to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah and Virginia and then held on to knock off Georgia.

"He (Whittenburg) took a prayer shot. He had not played up to his potential, but he made the biggest shot of his life," Valvano said.

Said Whittenburg: "That play was designed for Lorenzo Charles, and I told him to be ready for it."

As Charles stepped the ball through the basket and the final second ticked off, N.C. State players leaped into the air while Houston players slumped to the floor. Players from both sides cried openly.

Houston favored

Houston entered Monday night's game as seven-point favorites, and many said that was being generous. The men of Phi Slama Jama had put on an awesome show of speed and slam dunks in demolishing No. 2 Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals Saturday.

But these looked like mere pledges to the fraternity in the championship, as the

Wolfpack controlled the tempo from Thurl Bailey's opening basket — ironically, on a dunk shot.

North Carolina State led Houston by 10 points late in the first half and was in front 33-25 at the intermission. But in the second half, Houston ripped off a 17-2 spurt behind 7-foot Akem Abdul Olajuwon's eight points and five by Benny Anders. That gave the Cougars a 42-35 lead, their biggest advantage.

Then the Wolfpack's outside shooting game came alive, with Whittenburg, Gannon and Sidney Lowe all connecting from more than 20 feet out.

Still, Clyde Drexler's two free throws with 3:19 remaining had the Cougars up 52-46. Then, Lowe hit a 22-footer. Houston's Michael Young missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:55 to go.

Foul shots missed

That was the key in the late stages. Houston couldn't make its foul shots and N.C. State capitalized.

Whittenburg, a 6-1 senior who missed 14 games during the season with a foot injury, drilled in two straight jumpers from long range to finally tie the score 52-52 with 1:59 remaining.

Houston, bidding to become the first Southwest Conference team ever to win the national title, had an opportunity to go ahead, but freshman guard Alvin Franklin missed the first of a one-and-one and North Carolina State's Cozell McQueen tipped the ball to Lowe before he fell out of bounds.

Y track team overshadowed by world-class competition

Although they were overshadowed by the world-class competition in Saturday's Sun Angel Track and Field Classic in Tempe, Ariz., BYU athletes improved marks in the non-scoring invitational.

"We were just fair," said Cougar coach Clarence Robinson. "There was an awful lot of competition. When they bring in these guys who are out of college, it makes it tough."

Lin Whatcott set a personal best in the 5,000-meter run. Whatcott legged out the distance race in 14 minutes, 19.2 seconds for a fourth-place finish. Blaine Anderson recorded the fastest 1,500-meter time for the Cougars this season. Anderson placed fifth at 3:49.59.

Lars Sundin and Stefan Fernholm improved their marks in the discus. Sundin tossed the disc 177 feet, and Fernholm threw it 173-8. Fernholm also heaved the shot 56-47 to improve his outdoor best this season.

Dave Stapleton continues to be among top finishers in the high jump. The Cougar placed second by jumping 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Competing in the long jump, Steve Hubbard leaped 23-3/4, and Joe Smith jumped 21-1/2.

The BYU women's team established four records while participating in the Martin Luther King Games in Palo Alto, Calif.

All-American Carey McClock 15:03.1 in the 5,000 meters to finish second behind former national champion Julie Brown. May's time bettered her personal record of 16:13.71.

Avril McClung clocked a personal best 1:30.3 in the 1,500 meters to finish second in that event.

BYU's distance medley relay team lowered the school record in that event to 11:44.1 and finished

the race fourth. BYU's 4-by-800 meter relay also broke a school record and finished fourth a time of 9:00.4.

"We accomplished everything we wanted this meet," said BYU Coach Patrick Shanahan against high-level competition and we performed very well."

Interviews: Today Royal Inn Motel (across from BYU campus)

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Cougars miss on third sets, get tripped up by Ute squad

By MARK WATSON
Staff Writer

Third sets — BYU couldn't win 'em. On Friday's match with Utah, the Cougars pushed the 12th-ranked Utes to three sets in four of the nine matches. BYU won only one of the four three-setters, and Utah went on to crush the Cougars 3-1.

Despite the 8-1 setback, BYU coach Larry Hill said his team played quite well in the first two sets. The Utes' success in the third set was a good showing from Greg Dill, a senior at No. 1 singles. Hayward missed a strong against top-ranked collegians (BYU) Greg Holmes by winning the first set 1-2, but the Utes to secure himself the hole in the final two sets to win the match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Three from men's team to compete

Gymnasts head for nationals

Wayne Young will be taking the gymnasts from the BYU men's team to compete in the NCAA championships Wednesday through Sunday.

Among the Cougar qualifiers are Deon Dumas, Bob Gauthier and Brian Stapleton. Gauthier will try to hit on everything as he participates in the all-around competition.

Stapleton was chosen as an alternate on the national horse, but according to Young

he stands a chance of reaching competition. "All three are potential All-Americans," he said.

According to Young, if Jonutz was to repeat his 9.8 performance on the high bar, he could place in the top eight or even top six.

Young said Gauthier would need to score at least a 111 to place within the Top 10.

There's going to be a lot of good gymnasts there," Gauthier said. "I would like

at No. 4 singles. Tsumas took control in the final set, however, to win 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Utah completed its clean sweep of the singles matches with straight-set wins at Nos. 2, 5 and 6.

Christin Russell downed Paul Steele 6-2, 6-4. Alan Barg nipped John Kline 7-5, 7-6 and Lasse Mannisto beat Shawn Erickson 6-2, 6-4.

Hayward and Noorda staged a comeback behind set of their own in the No. 1 doubles match to stave off a potential team shutout for Utah.

The Cougar duo lost the first set 4-6 to Holmes and Tsumas, but regained control of the match to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. It was a bit of revenge for Hayward and Noorda, both having lost singles matches to the same two players.

to come out in the Top 20."

Gauthier said he felt Jonutz could place within the top 10.

Young said Nebraska is favored to win the tournament, but a good UCLA team led by a member of the LDS Church, Peter Vidmar, could be the best challenger.

The NCAA championships include the top 10 teams in the nation, plus the top gymnasts from each region.

Soccercats win 2, grab invite title

The BYU men's soccer team squeezed out two wins Saturday to take the championship in the BYU Spring Invitational Tournament.

The Cougars played back-to-back games, defeating Weber State 4-3 and Utah State 1-0. BYU finished with a 3-3 tie as regulation time ran out against Weber State. The Cougars, however, pulled in overtime with a goal by Guillermo Rodriguez to come up with the winning tally.

Guillermo Rodriguez led the Cougars against the Wildcats by scoring three goals. Coach Jim Hoser described Rodriguez's play as brilliant and said he was Rodriguez's hat trick that keyed the victory.

In the second game, BYU received help in scoring from a Utah State defender, Joseph Ngassa, who scored for BYU in front of the Aggie goalie. An Aggie defender tried to knock the ball away, but kicked it into his own goal, giving the Cougars the win.

Dumas said BYU missed several good shots on goal, but dominated mid-field play.

"It was really good for us to win both games," said Dumas. "We have a young and extremely talented team."

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Mountain Bell



new head basketball coach Ladell Anderson (left) and Athletic Director Glen Tuckett at a press conference Friday. Anderson has been the athletic director at Utah for the past 10 years.

Coaching position filled, Anderson to take over

era was started for the BYU basketball on Friday when BYU Athletic Director (Glen) announced the appointment of Utah State Coach Ladell Anderson as Frank's replacement for the head coaching position.

Anderson was in Albuquerque for the Final Four and flew back to Utah for the announcement.

Anderson thought it was April Fool's Day when I said that.

Anderson has officially been out of coaching since 1973, when he became the Aggies' athletic director. Before his 9-year stint as AD, Anderson coached the ABA's Utah Stars for two seasons (1970-72) and compiled the winningest two-year record in ABA history (115-53).

Anderson's reputation as a coach, however, was gained as a mentor between 1961 and 1971, when he coached Utah State to a 176-85 record. "It's a great opportunity, a great job, and a great program. I'm a member of the church and I believe in it. There happens to be an opportunity I think it kind of fits," Anderson said.

BYU officials believed that and decided to fill the position. "I'll have the qualifications that were important at this time," Tuckett said. "The candidate for the vacancy was assistant coach Roger Reid, who was announced as assistant head coach. I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I was disappointed," Reid said.

BYU and I've been here five years, but at the time they feel Coach Anderson is the man to take over the program.

Aggies in hunt for new AD

N, Utah (AP) — Utah State coach, which just hired a head coach, now must find a new director following the departure of Ladell Anderson as Utah State's basketball coach.

Aggies swing to fifth California tourney

11th-ranked BYU men's golf team made the trend of third-place finishes this past week by finishing fifth in the Western Intercollegiate golf tournament in Maunten, on Thursday.

Aggies worked their way up to 11th place tie on the first day of the 10-team tourney.

Utah State and UCLA captured the honors with San Diego and San Jose State following at third and fourth. Utah, in 11th place.

Aggie coach Karl Tucker didn't think the team was playing up to its potential.

"We've got our machine on idle," said Tucker. "We're capable of doing better."

"We've got a swing problem," said Tucker. He also attributed part of the problem to a lack of practice because of poor weather conditions.

Chris Moe of San Diego State took first place with a 212 composite for the individual scoring. Rick Gibson led all BYU players with a sixth-place tie and 215 score.

All-American Rick Fehr of BYU has been in a slump, according to Tucker.

"This week we're going to let them practice on their game said Tucker."

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Same news is good news?

Why did page 5 in the Monday Edition look just like page 5 in Friday's paper?

Simple — so many people leave Provo for Easter weekend that we decided to run the Pigskin Preview pregame story to let them know what they missed.

We also thought the NBA strike was important enough to run again and also that the BYU women's softball team hadn't beaten Utah in a

while would mesh perfectly with today's story (originally planned for Monday) on that team's split with the Utes.

Actually, we had nothing to do with the error.

University Press put the same plate on the press and outta, Friday's news in time for Monday Edition's conference coverage.

Sorry.

Softballers split with Utes

Having gone two years without beating Utah, the BYU women's softball team was pleased with Friday's split, according to Coach Chris Linde.

The Cougars started the double-header by defeating Utah 4-1. The Utes, however, came back in the second game to hammer BYU for a 9-1 win.

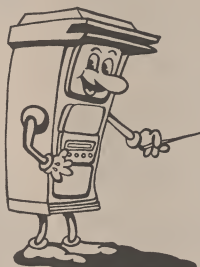
Pace set

In Friday's action, BYU pitcher Cindy Retherford set the pace for the Cougar victory in the first game by taking the bats out of the hands of the Utes. Retherford held Utah to three hits and had a run-scoring double and a home run to spark the Cougar offense.

Terry Church also aided the Cougar score in the first game by hitting a two-run home run.

The second game was a different story — the Utes found their bats.

Freshman Cathy Bingham started the game by pitching for BYU. Bingham, however, gave up six hits and was relieved by Retherford in the fifth inning.



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Don't fret, Eddie Stinnett, for your team won. Cougar squad played Friday in the pigskin preview which was the finale of the Spring football season. The white team won 24-22 in a patent display of the passing wizardry.

Football ends with win, loss

BYU's football team won and lost a heartstopper Friday in the 1983 Pigskin Preview.

The Cougar grid squad was separated into Blue-White teams for the preview, which is the final touch of spring practice.

Quarterback Bob Jensen scored on a 1-yard keeper with only 27 seconds remaining and kicker Lee Johnson added the PAT, icing the win for the Whites 24-22.

Jensen's score spoiled a Blue comeback that had put them up 22-17 after trailing 17-0 at the half. The Blue team's final, and what appeared to be a winning, score, was a 68-yard punt return by John Young with 2:42 remaining.

The White team took its 17-0 lead behind Steve Young's 22-of-34 completions and 391 aerial yards in the first half.

Young hit Glen Kozlowski with a four-

yard strike for the initial score of the contest. Kozlowski caught nine passes for 141 yards on the day, with seven of the catches coming in the first half. The first score was set up by a 50-yard, Young-to-Eddo pass play, and the duo teamed on a 10-yard scoring strike five minutes later that gave the White team a 14-0 lead.

Johnson kicked a 34-yard field goal in the second quarter to put the Whites up 17-0 before the Blues started rolling in the second half.

Casey Tiumalu put the Blues on the board with a 4-yard run with 8:19 remaining in the third quarter and David Astle went into the end zone from a yard out with less than five minutes remaining in the game to cut the score to 17-14.

The White team had been shut out for

the duration of the second half with Young on the bench and was forced to punt with 2:42 left.

John Young grabbed the punt and sprinted down the left sideline and was home free as the Blue team flooded the field in apparent victory.

But it was not to be as Jensen led a White march, culminating with his keeper for the win.

Blue receiver Kirk Pendleton caught nine passes in the game and Mike Eddo grabbed seven.

All-America tight end Gordon Hudson grabbed two passes.

The game was a fund raiser for the Cougar Club and was preceded by the opening of the Cougar Room underneath the west stands.

Walker shines for Generals

New Jersey wins big, 35-2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pin a star on the shoulder of New Jersey General Herschel Walker.

The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner had been a washout while the Generals lost their first four United States Football League games, but on Sunday night he looked like the devastating running back who had terrorized University of Georgia opponents for three years.

Walker rushed for 177 yards and three touchdowns to lead New Jersey to a 35-21 victory over the Arizona Wranglers.

10-7. Philadelphia smashed Washington 34-3 on Sunday; Boston trimmed Birmingham 27-16; and Chicago bombed Tampa Bay 42-3 on Saturday.

"What I'm most concerned about is getting better and better every week," Walker said. "I'm learning and that's what's important now. That's what I strive for. I think I've still got room to improve."

Alan Risher threw touchdown passes of 35, 7 and 62 yards to Jackie Flowers for Arizona, but was intercepted three times, twice by

two-touchdown Mike Williams. The thefts broke a string of 112 straight passes without an interception. The 62-yarder cut a

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Contract permits large salaries for NBA players

NEW YORK (AP)—Free-agent superstars will still be able to command huge salaries under the tentative National Basketball Association contract settlement, Charles Grantham, executive vice president of the Players Association, said.

"The contract doesn't destroy the competitive environment for free agents that exists now," Grantham said. "Teams still have prerogative to spend money the way they want and superstars will be able to command and demand large salaries."

NBA management and players agreed on a contract Thursday that will guarantee players 53 percent share of gross revenues, effective next season. Salary cap provisions, including the one that will prevent teams from signing other clubs' free agents if they exceed the maximum, will not begin until 1984-85.

Grantham said it's impossible to predict the exact ramifications of the contract on free agents, but he said he expected many deals like the one that sent Moses Malone to Philadelphia last year.

Malone signed a \$13.2 million, six-year deal with the 76ers, who then unloaded veterans Darryl Dawkins, Caldwell Jones, Lionel Hollins, Steve Mix and Mike Bantom to soften the blow of their new center's lucrative deal.

"The true superstars like Larry Bird will still get huge salaries," Grantham said, "either because other teams will make roster adjustments to stay within the cap in order to keep them."

Grantham said that after next season, when the cap provisions take effect, superstar rookies might find that "first-year salaries might be less than before."

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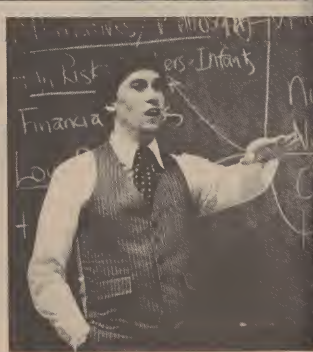
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Government sets rules

Labels give 'figures'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Americans don't have to rely on labels to figure out which diet foods and cereals are lowest in calories.

But new federal regulations set strict standards for the content of products that claim they'll help you lose weight or keep them off.

Knowing the rules can make that trip to the market a little less confusing.

Standards for foods are set by the Food and Drug Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms regulates light alcoholic beverages like beer or wine.

Under the FDA regulations, a food that is "low-calorie" can't contain more than 40 per serving and more than four-tenths of a gram. That's equal to about 114 calories per gram. The limit on the number of calories per serving is designed to prevent high-calorie foods like salad dressings, which are eaten in small amounts and contain few calories per serving, from being labeled as low-calorie.

Labels "reduced calorie" must be at least 10 percent lower in calories than similar foods. Labels are not reduced, and they must not be inferior to the unmodified items.

Some foods that naturally have few calories carry the term "low-calorie," before the product. Mushrooms, for example, are labeled "low-calorie mushrooms" although the label says "Mushrooms, a low-calorie food."

Labels labeled low-calorie or reduced-calorie

also must carry nutritional labeling giving nutrients, vitamins and minerals, the number of calories per serving and the serving size to which the figures relate. The information must be expressed in identifiable units of measurement—cup, slice, teaspoon or fluid ounce.

If a food label implies that the number of calories in a product has been cut, it must back up the claim with numbers. The label must, for example, compare the reduced-calorie version with the regular version, giving the number of calories per serving in each type.

The word "light" or "lite" on a food usually means that it has fewer calories than normal, but it isn't always true. "Light" cream for example, is cream that contains between 18 percent and 50 percent butterfat.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms does not specifically require producers of light beer or wine to include calorie comparisons on their labels. If a label boasts of calorie reductions without giving the specific content per serving, however, it is considered misleading.

As a general rule, "light" beers contain about one-third fewer calories than the same manufacturer's regular product.

Regular white and rose wines usually have 65 to 80 calories per 100 milliliters.

An explanation of the FDA and BATF regulations, called "That Lite Stuff," is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 5321, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Doughnuts choke U.S. Marine

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — A 25-year-old Marine choked to death on a half-dozen glazed doughnuts during a speed-eating contest at a festival, officials and witnesses said.

Respiratory arrest

Cpl. Richard Drown, of Green Springs, Ohio, died Saturday of "apparent respiratory arrest," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

Drown was among 10 contestants in the doughnut-eating match which followed the Newport Pig Cooking contest.

He gobbled four doughnuts successfully, ate two more and, while swallowing those, gagged when he put three additional doughnuts in his mouth.

Ten seconds

"When they said he had 10 seconds left, he stuffed three more in his mouth at one time," said Greg Pehrens, another Marine who witnessed the contest. "He walked off the stage, looked like he was starting to collapse and fell to the ground."

Bystanders tried to perform the Heimlich maneuver in an attempt to force the doughnuts out of his airway, but were unsuccessful.

No pulse

"We got his color back, but we never got any spontaneous breathing or pulse," said Newport Police Capt. Trace Reynolds, who accompanied Drown in the ambulance.

"It's an accident, a tragedy," said Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman.

Drown was assigned to the Wing Engineering Squad of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

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Nuclear freeze to be topic of first lecture of new series

A member panel of experts on issues involving nuclear weapons will debate "The Feasibility of a Nuclear Freeze" Thursday at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Theater.

Experts who will argue in favor of a nuclear freeze are Dr. Ed Farnage, a University of Utah professor who is also president of Utahns for a Nuclear Freeze, and retired Marine Corps Maj. William Fairbourn.

Opponents of a freeze will be Bruce MacDuc, a nuclear strategy policy specialist from the Department of Political-Military Affairs at the U.S. Department, and Colonel Kirk T. Waldron, director of the BYU Air Force ROTC.

The debate is the first part of the ASBYU Academics Office Point-Counterpoint debate series, and is co-sponsored by the Honors Program.

"We feel like this is an important issue that needs to be discussed by experts," said Anne Rowley, chairman of the Point-Counterpoint committee.

"Right now there is a lot of interest on this subject," she said.

The moderator for the debate will be Dr. Martin B. Hickman, dean of the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and a noted military affairs specialist.

The two-hour debate will include statements and rebuttals by both sides, in addition to a question-and-answer period.

OTC blood drive continues; most 150 give on first day

Over 150 students donated blood Monday at the OTC blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross. The drive, which will continue through Wednesday, is the third of four held at the Elson Center. Dr. Savage, public health manager for the center, said that the drive is a success, with many students donating blood.

Students who wish to donate should do so in the morning or during class time, but not on the first day of class. The drive is open to all students, regardless of age, and is free of charge.

weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health can donate, said Jesse Clawson, donor coordinator for Red Cross Blood Services in the Intermountain region.

She said the most

needed types are "O" positive and "O" negative, but any type is accepted, since blood only has a shelf life of 21 days.

Bank Manager Gets New Lease on Life From Hunger-Free Weight Loss Program; Loses 97 Pounds and Trims Waist 15"

By DON DAVIS
Special Writer

Rarely does a person get the opportunity to change their life in one profound and dramatic manner. Gloria Little had that opportunity, and she grabbed it.

Gloria lost 97 pounds and it transformed her in every respect. It changed her appearance in a remarkable way. It changed her self-image, her mood, her entire outlook on life.

"There's just no comparison between my life now and before I lost 97 pounds at Nutri/System," she proclaims. "My whole attitude on the world has changed. I can really say I've been given a new lease on life."

Gloria, who is the manager of a branch bank, says, "I think I came into the world overweight." But that doesn't mean she ever adjusted to it or accepted the fact that she was grossly overweight. "I was extremely sensitive about my weight... It was especially hard having the last name 'Little,' that was a joke I didn't laugh at."

Gloria tried every way imaginable to bring her weight under control. "I tried every diet in the books," she recalls. "I'd lose five pounds and gain back ten. I'd try 1,000-calorie-a-day diets and starve myself until I couldn't stand it any more. I'd end up gorging myself and gaining more than I lost."

It was frustrating and disheartening for a person like Gloria, who is intelligent, hard-working and successful in her professional life, to experience such utter failure in her attempts to reduce.

She finally decided that she couldn't do it herself. She needed the help of professionals. She needed the discipline of a total program, and like thousands of other overweight men and women she turned for help to Nutri/System Weight Loss Center.

She said it seemed like a sensible plan that was safe and professionally supervised. "What I really liked was the idea that I didn't have to spend a lot of time in the kitchen preparing special foods - hamburgers were my mainstay - after work I was hungry,



Her name didn't make her weight any more bearable for Gloria Little, and attempting to lose those extra pounds became a way of life for her.

Nutri/System promised I could prepare my food in 10 minutes, and that appealed to me."

"I joined the Center and the first week I lost nine and a half pounds. That was the incentive I needed. Everything else I had tried took me a month to lose that much weight."

"I was excited and my enthusiasm never waned," she says. "I remained excited and enthusiastic throughout the program. I just loved it."

Nutri/System's amazing success rate is based on its comprehensive approach to weight loss, which includes an amazing, no-hunger food plan, professional supervision, individualized counseling, behavior education classes and long-term maintenance.

The program starts with setting a goal. Nutri/System uses its exclusive Weightminder computer to pinpoint a perfect weight for each client and to predict the time it will take to reach that goal.

The client is given a written guarantee that the goal will be obtained in the predicted number of days. The client's health and progress are watched closely throughout the program by the Center's nurses.

Nutri/System's key to quick, safe weight loss and full nutrition is its own line of foods, which clients eat until they have reached their proper weight.

"The food is really good," says Gloria. "You just don't get hungry. It still amazes me. With any other low-calorie diet that I tried, I was starving to death. With this plan I never broke a sweat."

Clients select from a huge variety of meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner. There are even some surprising snacks to satisfy that yearning for a sweet treat.

"I loved the spaghetti and meatballs. That was super," Gloria declares. "Chicken cacciatore was another favorite. There are even pancakes for breakfast, which

I made waffles with and terrific milkshakes. I stayed on the program for months and didn't get bored with the food. There's a enough variety for everyone's tastes."

The menu includes many veal, chicken, beef, pork and seafood dishes, all prepared with a gourmet's taste in mind. Nutri/System foods are a snap to prepare. It's simply heat and eat. And there's no measuring, weighing or constant calorie counting.

It's a food program geared to quick weight loss. Some people lose a pound a day without hunger. As people vary, so do their weight losses. Nutri/System evaluates each client on an individual basis to insure maximum weight loss in a minimum amount of time.

Another key component of the program are weekly behavior education classes. The aim is to help clients recognize and change those eating patterns that lead to weight problems and to impart the

principles of healthy nutrition. "The classes are super," Gloria says. "I really look forward to them. You learn a lot, but the nicest part is the group support and sharing of ideas."

"And the staff at the Center is fantastic," she adds. "It's like family. The nurses and the counselors are so supportive. I just can't praise them enough. They were excited about every pound I lost."

The transformation of Gloria is amazing. Her waistline has gone from 44 inches to 29". "I don't know what dress size I wore before. I sewed my own clothing. Each year I made it bigger. I was huge. Now I have discovered clothes. I'm buying off the racks which is just great."

"The compliments I have been getting from everyone have been great. People don't recognize me. I love that," she laughs.

"I just got a perm. That's something. I'd never have done it

before. Tomei was a big step and I never had confidence to take a big step like that. I even got along better with my co-workers at the bank. I like myself, therefore I'm easier to get along with. They sense that, so we have a much better relationship."

For the first time in years, Gloria says she is getting regular physical exercise. "If I tried anything strenuous before Nutri/System it would have killed me. Now, I'm taking long walks and I'm even jogging a little bit. And I'm enjoying it."

"I've learned a lot. Nutri/System made me aware that I eat when I'm bored. That was a major revelation to me. I wasn't aware of it. I used to watch a lot of TV at night and I would snack. Now I'm aware of that problem, but I'm not watching much TV either. I have a lot more energy and I'm on the go all the time."

With the loss of 97 pounds, Gloria has just entered the maintenance phase of the program. She will gradually return to eating regular meals. The classes and counseling will continue for a full year.

Losing the weight is only half the battle. Keeping the pounds from returning is just as important. With the support and expertise of the staff, Gloria will learn how to maintain her great, new look.

"It's a great program," she says. "Anyone who wants to lose weight can do it. It works because the program is easy to stick to. Dieting is hard because it's hard to deny yourself. With Nutri/System, I never felt like I was denying myself of anything."

"I recommend Nutri/System all the time," she adds. "It seems like they've found the magic potion."

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Center is located at 361 East 1390 South (Cortina Square East Shopping Center) in Orem. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problem, phone 226-5825.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Y clogging classes added as interest in dance blossoms

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

It may not be as well known as baseball, hotdogs and apple pie, but the art of clog dancing is as just as American.

For hundreds of years people have been tapping their feet to their own kind of music. Many styles of clogging have evolved from various origins. These variations are blossoming into a popular recreational and social dance form, said Don Allen, dance faculty member.

The interest in clogging is growing here at BYU. "More and more students register every semester," Allen said.

To help meet the interest of BYU students who want to learn how to clog, intermediate and advanced clogging sections are being added to the two existing beginning sections.

For people who wonder what clogging is all about, Allen said it is a style of dance that may be seen on such television programs as "Hee Haw" and "Grand Ole Opera."

"Basically, it looks like square dancing with fancy footwork," he said.

The American clogging style has evolved from three basic sources. Some of the first variations were brought over with the immigrants from European countries, Allen said.

The name came from the wooden shoes the dancers wore, which made a clogging sound as the people walked.

The immigrants taught their style of dance to other settlers, who later developed variations that were comfortable for them to do.

The American Indians were another source for clogging, he said. Their common buck step has developed into a basic clogging step.

Allen said he personally thinks the Indians and the pioneers taught their

styles of dance to each other and intermingling of the styles developed the clog that is danced in the Appalachian and Smokey Mountain areas.

The American Negro slaves were also another source for the general clog, he said. This style is different than the clog danced in the Appalachians and eastern seaboard areas because the footwork is closer to the ground.

Although clogging evolved from the three basic sources, the dance developed to its greatest extent in the backwood communities of the Appalachian and Smokey Mountains, he said.

The residents of the backwood communities used clogging as a recreational form of movement, Allen said. Clogging was not nationally recognized as a dance form until the 1800s, when outsiders went into the backwood communities to learn about the customs and lifestyles of the residents in those communities.

Since that time, more and more people are becoming acquainted with clogging and interest is growing, Allen said.

The popularity of clogging as a recreational activity is not the only benefit, he said. "It is also a terrific aerobic dance form."

He said it is a high level of exercise activity that expends as much energy as jogging.

fancy footwork of clogging, a cousin of the square dance, is becoming popular at BYU.

Judge refuses to increase award in Marx estate case

TA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge in the Groucho Marx estate case apparently disagreeing with the jury's decision Friday to increase a \$100,000 award, said the judge saw evidence that Ernie Marx was a positive influence on Groucho.

Wednesday, the jury decided Ernie Marx was a positive influence on Groucho during their six-year relationship and awarded the money to the Bank of America, executor of the Marx estate.

No fraud — the defendant did not obtain Ernie's house, her half-interest in Marx Productions Inc., or \$100 in stocks by fraud, or by undue influence or breach of fiduciary trust. Superior Judge Jacqueline Weiss said in her ruling on the "equitable

issues," which involved property owned by Fleming.

Fleming still must pay damages awarded to the Bank of America, unless the verdict is overturned on appeal. It was not immediately clear if the judge's decision would have an effect on her ability to pay those damages.

Recommendations — The jury's decision on the "special findings" were merely recommendations to the judge, who had sole responsibility for deciding the issues of property.

Weiss found two minor issues in favor of the bank, ruling that Fleming used some contracts as a subterfuge to disguise her role as Marx's artist manager and obtained her 1973 Mercedes Benz sports car through breach of trust.

However, she awarded no damages in either case.

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mining site reclamation Experiment aids soil damage

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

sign on the fence reads, "Young University Botanical Experimental Nursery." Students have been known to say, "What a bunch of ugly as they walk past it. However, what looks like a "bunch of weeds" is actually an experimental growing plants for disturbed reclamation, said Dr. Howard Stutz, a professor of biology and father of the project.

"When we have big disturbed sites, new species accommodate to new areas — not old species," he said. "The species are not adapted to the new environment." Strip-mining operations and other major assaults on the environment create whole new habitats for plants.

Using genetics in plant breeding has permitted agricultural crop yield to double or triple in past decades. Stutz is attempting to breed plants that will be equally improved.

About six years ago, Stutz proposed to coal mining companies that evolutionary processes be used to prepare plants for rehabilitating the mine spoils. Because coal-mining companies are required by law to reclaim the land that is mined, they accepted his offer. Two of the companies are providing funds for the experiment.

"The evolutionary processes are the same as the breeding methods used in agriculture, so we know how to do it already," he said. "With some slight modifications, a new opportunity is provided for creating superior life forms for use on the mine spoils."

In identifying the most likely candidate for the breeding experiments, Stutz has selected salt bush (atriplex) because it and its relatives live on soils and in climates similar to those on the disturbed mine sites.

The nursery on 500 East and 800 North contains a large collection of salt bush and its relatives that are being bred and selected in an attempt to find superior forms for the mine spoils, he said.

Stutz uses three methods in selecting the most superior plants. The first is hybridizing — crossing two species and raising the subsequent generations that have superior characteristics.

The second method he uses is the development of chromosome races. Chromosomes carry the characteristics that determine the attributes of a species. Stutz is experimenting with the number of chromosomes contained in certain species of salt bush. Some of the species he has developed have 18 chromosomes, and some have 36, 54 or 72, he said. Those species that are superior are selected.

Finally, Stutz watches for and selects those mutations that are superior to other forms of the species. For example, one salt bush plant has developed large leaves and is especially well suited for southern climates, but another species has little curly leaves and thrives well in the colder northern areas.

"We have now selected superior strains that are being used on mine sites in New Mexico and Wyoming," he said. "If this proves as successful as it appears it is, it would be appropriate for all land management programs to include genetics as a necessary component in their activities."

This experiment is the only project to breed plants for use in land reclamation, Stutz said.

renaissance Week add culture to Y, delight' to visitors

worlds of Shakespeare, Chaucer and Palestrina will come to life during Medieval and Renaissance Week from Monday through Saturday, April 4-8.

According to coordinator Dr. N. U. Sowell of the French and faculty.

Planning to present a wide variety of events, including lectures and demonstrations are the BYU College of Arts and the departments of dance, English, French and History. Sowell said.

Medieval and Renaissance Week will sponsor its annual Medieval Week at the same time.

Result should be a variety of events to delight all who visit the area," Sowell said.

Ingrid G. Brainard and the College Court Dancers and Musicians will be featured guest artists the week. Founded in 1969 in the United States, the group has performed in the recreation and performance of 15th and 17th century court and theater. Sowell said. The dancers performed extensively at universities, festivals and theaters throughout the country.

Recognized authority in the discipline of historical linguistics, Sowell said, will give a lecture from the University of Oregon, Germany, with a dissertation on 15th-century choreography. Her specialty is the early Renaissance, as well as on costume, theater spectacles, music and dance. Sowell said.

Brainard and the ensemble will give lecture-demonstrations on April 5 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and April 6 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Performances will be on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB, Sowell said.

Other activities during the week include a campus visit and display by the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a national organization devoted to the lore and culture of the medieval era; a display of Durer and Rembrandt etchings in the Special Collections Room of the Harold B. Lee Library; performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Parlor Drama Theater; and a festival of Medieval and Renaissance music all week on KBYU-FM, he said.

Displays and speakers dealing with the week's themes may be seen and heard daily in the Garden Court ELWC," Sowell said. "Detailed schedules of the week's events are available in the court."

Admission to the lectures and demonstrations, except for the Parlor Theater performances, is free and open to the public.

The annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Medieval and Renaissance Association will be Friday and Saturday in the BYU Conference Center.

"It is expected to attract more than 100 scholars from throughout the region," Sowell said.

Scholarly papers on such themes as Renaissance art, the Augustinian tradition, Renaissance linguistics, medieval military history and metaphysical poetry will be featured at the two-day conference.

"Anyone may register for the conference on site or they may register in advance by contacting the BYU Conference Center Registration Desk. There is a reduced rate for students," Sowell said.

contest winners awarded \$3,000

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

winners of the ASBYU/Ensign and Poetry Contest were awarded \$3,000 last week by the U.A. Academics Office at an luncheon.

BYU students and four members of the BYU faculty and staff received awards for writing on "The Learning in Becoming a

Quiet Example"; Tolino wrote "A Piece of Earth in a Vacuum of Time." In the faculty and staff category, four winners were chosen — three for essays and one in poetry.

Carolyn G. Owen, the wife of Earl F. Owen, an assistant professor of electronics technology, received the first-place award of \$750 for writing "Book Learning."

A. LeGrand Richards, a member of the McKay Institute who is working on his post-doctoral degree, received \$500 for his second-place essay, "Parables and Promises: Learning by Faith."

The third-place winner was Harvey B. Black, a professor of instructional science. He received \$250 for "Our Home is a House of Learning."

Poetry winner

The poetry contest winner was Ann Nicholas Madsen, the wife of Dr. Truman Madsen, professor of religion and philosophy and holder of the Richard L. Evans Chair. She received \$250 for her poem, "Have Ye Received His Image."

The contest was sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and Vernon Tipton, a BYU zoology professor, in cooperation with the Ensign magazine.

The award-winning essays and poem will probably be published in the September 1983 issue of the Ensign, Tipton said.

The contest was sponsored by Tipton to focus attention on the importance of learning and to examine the role of learning in the lives of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the contest is on a trial basis and will be evaluated in two years. If the contest seems worthwhile and sponsorship is maintained, the contest will continue.

Malmrose said a different topic will probably be chosen each year.

A majority of the prize money was financed by Tipton through an endowment he received from the LDS Church's Old Room. Learning by

Murder rate soars above U.S. census

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Within the past year, a series of multiple murders have reminded Alaska residents that the darker side of civilization was not left behind when they arrived in the 49th state.

There's no consensus on whether the tragedies are a trend or a coincidence. But despite the state's romantic image as a serene wilderness, sudden, violent death is never far away.

Alaska's murder rate is far above the national average, and the state has been shaken by a rash of unexplained, unprovoked and random killings.

Last May 8, four teenagers were gunned down in a summer recreation area in an Anchorage park. Charles Meach III, a mental patient on a work-release program, was convicted on four counts of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to 396 years in prison — the longest sentence in the state's history.

A few hours after the park killings and a few blocks away, a jealous man shot his former girlfriend and another bar patron to death before turning the gun on himself.

Four months later, a burning fishing boat was discovered at anchor near the tiny southeastern community of Craig. State troopers found the burned remains of seven people aboard, including two children, and reported that several of the victims were shot before the fire was set. No one was ever charged in the deaths.

On March 1, six people in the Wrangell Mountains ghost town of McCarthy were slaughtered as they waited for the weekly mail plane. A self-employed computer programmer, Louis Hastings, was indicted on six counts of first-degree murder. He is awaiting trial.

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7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER: Great income potential, all occasions. For information call: 652-5347 Ext. 518

PART-TIME 15 m. Pleasant

personality a must. Must be people well. Photo must be taken. Must be able to cook & clean. Call for info at 375-2259

EARN EXTRA CASH & eat out free.

First time help with mystery shopping program. Write: Same Shop, PO Box 777, Draper, Utah 84020

URDC migrant head start

program is now accepting applications for the positions of Center Director, teachers, teacher's aides, cooks, cook's aides, bus drivers, bus aides, parent aides, health aides, handmaid aides. Openings for these positions will be in the Spanish Fork area. Applications can be picked up at 12 E. Center St., Midvale, UT. For more info, contact URDC Head Start Program at: 1-800-462-5414 or 565-1838

LOOKING FOR ASSISTANT?

Must be enthusiastic & hard worker. Will train. Shelly's. Dolly. 377-4247, bet. 914-228-3407. Will be in Utah 423-28 for interview

LIVE-IN BOSTON SUBURB

2 daughters ages 3 & 6. Housekeeper, 22 Black Oak Rd. Weston, Mass. 02161. 617-894-7255

HELP WANTED: Mother's helper

for one baby of working couple in Queens, N.Y., near L.D.S. church. Will provide room, board & food. Starting salary \$100/week. Call: 462-4939 after 11:30 pm EST. 212-959-6549

8-Help Wanted

FEMALE Student planning to stay in Deseret Towers. Salary negotiable. Call: 224-3015

SUMMER WORK

\$400/Week
Call: 377-2021
SOUTHWESTERN CO.

WORK & TRAVEL FREE!

Cruise ships & airlines need photo to: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Garmy, 15 Inningswood Rd., Ossining, NY 10562

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Universe photo by Wes Taylor

When Saints meet, heavens weep — and weep and weep

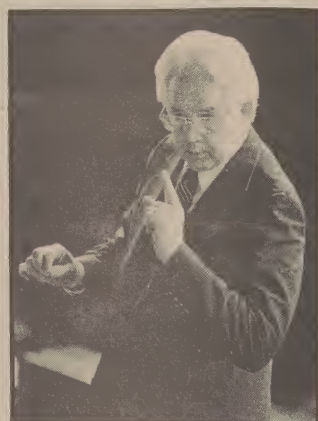
"When the Saints meet, the heavens weep" held true for one more year as Easter Sunday and general conference fell within the same weekend. Conference wouldn't have seemed right without the expected amounts of abundant precipitation. Norm has it being a rainy weekend, but the 1983 spring session of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 153rd Semiannual General Conference was dumped with barrels of snow rather than rain.

Ignoring the heavy spring snowfall, close to 40,000 people attended the live conference sessions and weathered lines that began forming at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. A host for the Visitors' Center estimated that 35 percent of those visiting were from foreign lands.

Millions of church members were able to hear the conference talks live via radio, satellite transmission and television.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

TOP: Conference visitors wait for the sun between sessions of general conference Saturday afternoon.

RIGHT: Jerold Ottley directs the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during the opening session Saturday morning.

LEFT: Angel Moroni sounds the trumpet at the opening of the 153rd Semiannual LDS conference on historic Temple Square.

BOTTOM LEFT: President Ezra Taft Benson greets Elder Thomas S. Monson after the Sunday morning session.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Two seagulls rest atop Seagull Monument to get a better view of the thousands of Saints.



Universe photo by Todd Hanson



Universe photo by George Frey

Seasoned participant tells of experiences

By BRAD J. NEILSEN
Staff Writer

He speaks with a Mississippi drawl that betrays his Southern upbringing. His manner is calm but not overly dignified. In response to a particular inquiry, his eyes twinkle beneath the silver crown and he inevitably invokes another, "Well, ... that's interesting." Then, as if dusting off an old storybook, he settles back and begins to tell the tale. . . .

Tom Truitt has participated in every general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since October of 1961. He has outlasted four LDS Church presidents and at least 15 apostles.

For the past 31 years, Truitt has been supervisor of the south side Salt Lake Tabernacle ushers and for the past 22 years has been employed as a research specialist in the LDS Church Historical Library in Salt Lake City.

Research work

When he is not ushering at general conference, he is deeply involved in his research work. He said he looks forward to each session of general conference.

"You see so many people, people you've never seen before, people you've been seeing for years. You see general authorities come and go."

Truitt's early life was spent in Holmes County, Miss., where he was born in a wood house that later burned to the ground. He spent his early years in scattered Mississippi towns including Webb, Blue Lake, Highlandale, Sunnyside, and later, Jackson.

In 1948, Truitt was baptized into the LDS Church after two years of investigation. One year later, he went to Salt Lake City to obtain his patriarchal blessing and decided to stay.

"When I got here, a peaceful feeling came over me for the first few seconds. I was contented."

Truitt began working for the LDS Church historian's office in 1960. While he was there, he had the opportunity to initiate several changes.

He said the most notable change relating to general conference was the suggestion that all conference speakers be required to turn in an advance copy of their talks to the translation department. The suggestion was implemented at the next conference and proved to be a boon to the translators.

LeGrand Richards

The only negative effect Truitt can remember was on the late Elder LeGrand Richards. "I think that the worst talk that LeGrand Richards ever gave was during that conference. He tried to read his talk," Truitt said.

"He can't read a talk. He's a fireball. He's just got to go!" He never spoke from a prepared text, again.

The opportunity for Truitt to usher came in October 1951 when his task was requested to work at the Tabernacle during general conference. In 1955, there was an opening for a south side supervisor and Truitt

was given the position. He's been there ever since.

Because Truitt attends every general conference, he has gotten to know many of the general authorities. One who stands out in Truitt's mind is Elder M. Theodore Tuttle.

"When he was called to be a member of the Quorum of Seventy, he was sitting in the Tabernacle way back there in section eight."

"When they sustained him, they told him to come up and sit on the stand. So he got up and started there. Not recognizing him, I stopped him and said, 'Where are you going?' He said, 'I'm going up on the stand.' I said, 'You can't go up there.' He sat back down."

"He got up again and started walking up there. I said, 'Where are you going?' He said, 'I'm going up on the stand.' I told him again, 'You can't go up there.' So he sat down and then got up a third time."

"He said, 'You can't go up there.' He said, 'I'm Tuttle!' I replied, 'Well, go ahead then!' " Tom and Elder Tuttle have laughed about it several times since.

No favorite

Truitt said he doesn't have a favorite general authority, but he does have a soft spot for Elder Robert D. Hales.

"He is the only general authority that's ever come down after a meeting was over and come by and shook hands with me and said, 'Brother Truitt, I appreciate all you've done over all these years.' He's the only one that's ever done that."

Most of the appreciation Truitt has received has come from the public, he said. He remembers two incidents in particular. One involved a young couple who had come directly to a conference session from their temple wedding. Although the Tabernacle was filled to the rafters, Truitt invited them in and found seats for them.

Sometime later, Truitt met the young lady at ZCMI and she recognized him. "I thought she was going to hug me to death right there in ZCMI."

Another time, the Tabernacle was full again and a young girl came to the door and said, "Oh, I've saved my money to come to this and I'll never be able to come again."

Truitt reached out and grabbed her hand and said, "Come on in," and pulled her in as the door closed. She started crying right there 'cause she had spent all her money to come to conference. We squeezed her in somewhere."

Truitt said he considers the opportunity of ushering at general conference to be a sacred trust and keeps a list of all those who ushered at one time or another.

"Some ushers you really remember. Of course you appreciate some more than others, 'cause you work with them a little longer and you appreciate how faithful they are."

Vanity Fair returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanity Fair magazine, the exemplar of Jazz Age sophistication, returned last month as a slicked-up, ad-heavy journal of cocktail conversation for the soon-to-be-rich. Some critics thought it fell flat on its elegant face.

A watercolor on the cover showed Pan blowing geometric abstractions out of a pipe. Inside were Andy Warhol's paintings of Alfred Hitchcock, Richard Avedon's portraits of coal miners, a collage of scenes from Wagner operas.

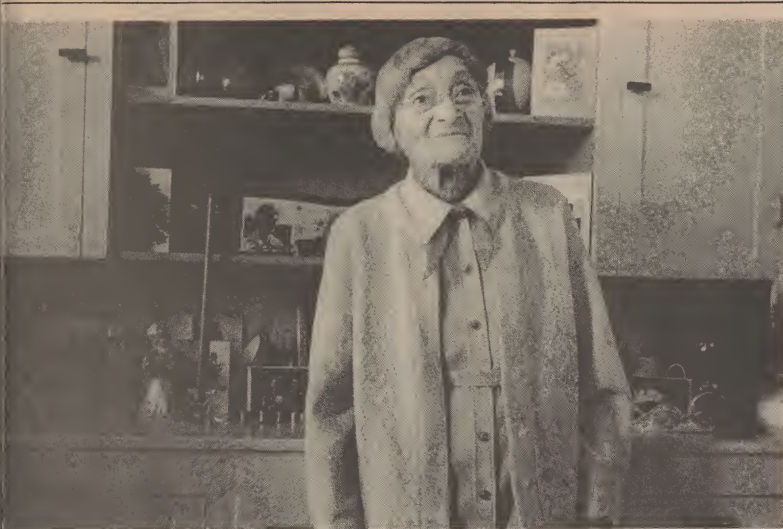
Nora Ephron contributed a short story of a man who had preserved a dead pet hamster in the freezer next to the ice cubes, and Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez was represented by his grim "Chronicle of a Death Foretold."

Ads offered apparel, Palm Beach townhouses, world cruises and financial services "for those who are getting rich."

Publisher Joseph E. Corr Jr. said it all gave him a headache, but he retained the faith that Vanity Fair will be the preferred reading matter of the "new elite."

"Not since the 1920s have the American rich been so ostentatious about their lack of ostentation, so smug in their mutual self-congratulation, so indifferent to the society upon which they feed," wrote Jonathan Yardley in the Washington Post. "In Vanity Fair . . . that message comes through loud, clear and contemptible."

Henry Fairlie in The New Republic dismissed it as "so crude, so wasted, so trumpy as an effort." Fairlie thought a 12-page section advertising the clothes of designer Ralph Lauren was "the most appalling thing" in the magazine. Others said it didn't live up to its predecessor's illustrious reputation.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

98-year-old Sena Christensen has lived in the Knight Block building 47 years. She lives alone now, was never married and never

formally educated, but she has fulfilled her life with dedicated service to others.

At 98, Sena still has much to offer

By SHARON MILNER
Staff Writer

Provo Town Square Associates only inherited a 98-year-old man when they purchased and renovated the Knight Block Building on the corner of Center Street and University Avenue. Sena Christensen, 98, had been missed an apartment on the second floor of the building for as long as she wanted to stay by the new owners of the building; she had been living there 47 of the 98 years of her existence.

Her tiny, thin woman's brown hair has long since turned white, her large, intelligent blue eyes troubled because she feels she is burdened to other people and is trying to get in the way. "When I get to be 98, your usefulness is at used up."

Sena's living in the Knight Block building had its beginnings when she was employed as a house maid for the Jesse Knight family in 1903.

She worked 30 years for the rights, until 1932, when Mrs. Knight died. That's when she received her last paycheck.

She moved up into the Knight Block Building, which was given to her by the Jesse Knight family in 1935. Inez Knight died in 1935, and Inez Knight died in 1935, and Inez Knight died in 1935.

She took care of Allen and then lived in the Knight Block until 1967. R.E. Allen, who died in 1967, missed this apartment to me," she said.

"He was the will reads, the apartment or some other place will be provided for her by the Allens as long as she lives, said Mark en, the elder Allen's son.

"My spry old woman, who was in Oct. 9, 1884, has been living in the same apartment since 77. My relatives say they want me naked to 100," she said. "They want a centurion in the family. I'm sure I'm not going to disappoint you. I've gotten old fast — my sight, hearing and memory are fading."

Sena's life has been one of hard work and toil. "That's one thing I haven't been — I haven't been idle," she said. "I don't do much because I'm needing to be

where I can take care of me."

Most of the help she receives is from Mark. Three of the Allen brothers jointly sold the Knight Block building several years ago. "Mark does my shopping. He comes and brings my groceries to me," said Sena.

An immigrant from Denmark, she traveled to the United States with her family on a cattle boat in 1889, when she was 5 years old. Her family decided to come to the

"When you get to be 98, your usefulness is about used up."

— Sena Christensen

United States after joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"My dad said I cried most of the way," she said.

Sena Christensen has witnessed radical change in her lifetime. She has seen the invention of lights, telephones, automobiles and television. She also saw the first man land on the moon, not to mention two world wars and the Great Depression.

Things that most people consider commonplace she finds strange and unusual.

"I was horrified when I heard vehicles were running around Salt Lake. I thought it was really strange. I still don't understand it."

Christensen doesn't like the changes in today's clothing styles, especially girls wearing pants. "I don't like it. I guess it's more comfortable, but it's gotten to where I can't tell if it's boys or girls running around. Especially boys with long hair."

Most young people and adults of today have a lot of recreation time that Christensen's generation never enjoyed.

"I didn't have any social life. We really worked hard," she said. "I had to make every minute count."

"It was true, she was a hard worker," Allen said. "She just worked hard all the time — she was kind of a workaholic."

"Sena has never been on a date in her life," Allen said. "Men approached her but she was arrogant." She worked for the Knight family and they were aristocratic and she was a bit aristocratic her-

self and didn't consider the boys to be in her class.

Sena's formal education ended at age 15 — the fourth-grade level.

When she was growing up, students only had to go to school a certain number of days. Once those days were finished, Sena's dad needed his four girls and one son at home to help work the farm.

"I wore out one dictionary just trying to learn how to spell," she said.

"Sena never had any education," Allen said. "If she did, she could have really gone places."

Christensen said her dad worked someone else's land when he first brought his family to the United States. "He had to pay half of everything he grew to the owner of the land."

When she turned 18, in 1903, Sena was employed as a house maid by the Jesse Knight family.

Reflecting on some of her experiences with the Knights, Christensen relates memories that drift into her mind.

"Every Sunday I used to drive my horse and buggy to town. I'd wash my horse and come to town. His name was Wooney. I used to say 'Kiss me Wooney' and he would."

When Mrs. Knight died in 1932, Sena's employment ended and she received her last paycheck.

She has supported herself through the years on investments in stocks.

"Jesse Knight gave me a 1,000 shares of Black Jack Money Stock and I sold it and bought stock in ore."

She was also given 100 shares of Colorado Money Stock worth \$35 a share. She sold the stock when it reached \$800 a share.

"She's a shrew. She has been impoverished," said Allen. "She has always been very frugal and sensible with what she did with her money. Since she went to work, she has never been impoverished financially."

Although Sena had enough money to keep herself going for many years, she didn't sit back and take life easy. She rolled up her

sleeves and kept busy helping others.

"At first I didn't know what I was going to do when my job ended. But I found plenty to do right here."

Sena helped clean and paint the Knight Block when she moved in because a fire had recently swept through the building.

Sena has survived her entire family. She helped in the raising of her brother's family when he died at age 36. "He left behind seven children — four boys and three girls — when he died. I had quite a job taking care of those boys."

Sena's life has been one of resourcefulness. "When I think of all the things I used to make, I'm amazed."

She used to make butter, bake her own bread and make yeast. "I was one of the last in town still baking my own bread."

Sena's life hasn't been easy, but she regards herself as lucky, even though the things she had to endure might have broken some other people.

As a young woman



As a young woman

The ASBYU Culture Office and the BYU English and Drama Departments present

Shakespeare Week

Daily

Ancient Games display — Dr. Paul H. Yearout
Renaissance England Display — Dr. John Thomas

Thursday

8:30 Prof. Allie Howe and Prof. a.m. Robert Nelson — a discussion of Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
10:00 FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS lecture a.m. by Dr. Ingrid Brainard — "The Art of Dancing in Shakespeare's England"
11:00 Lecture by Dr. Harrison Powley — a.m. "Italian Madrigals in Elizabethan England"
7:00 Society for Creative Anachronism.
10:00 The Garden Court will resound with p.m. rollicking Renaissance fun. Enjoy swordplay, song, & dance.

Wednesday

1:00 Shakespearean p.m. Drama by Jennifer Olanson and Kathy Biesinger
8:00 "An Evening of Renaissance p.m. Entertainment," featuring a masque from Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* & from Shakespeare's *The Tempest* 11:5 MCKB

Tuesday

8:30 Prof. Robert Nelson and Prof. Allie a.m. Howe — a discussion of Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
12:00 Shakespearean Drama by Mr. & p.m. Mrs. Robert Nelson
1:00 Lecture by Dr. John Tanner — p.m. "Of Camels, Weasels, and Whales: Shakespeares Surfeit of Meanings"

Friday

11:00 Prof. Fred Adams — Director a.m. Cedar City Shakespeare Festival
12:00 Drawing for a copy of "The noon Riverside Shakespeare"
1:00 Shakespearean Drama by Kathy p.m. Biesinger and Jennifer Olanson



Commentary

Time to support and bind wounds

The wait is over. BYU has a new basketball coach — Ladell Andersen.

With the new coach comes hopes of a revitalized basketball program with 20-game winning teams that always make it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament. Hopes ride high and doubts are few at a time like this.

But will things really change? That remains to be seen. Andersen's honeymoon with BYU fans will not last much longer than his first couple of losses. Then the burden of change comes back to the fans. Can they support a team through winning and losing, or are they just the fair weather friends they are often accused of being?

Along with these hopes of winning basketball teams and increased fan support must come a period of reconciliation and the binding of wounds. Many things were said and done during the last few weeks that have hurt many people.

It now appears that the players did not orchestrate the dismissal of Frank Arnold. They were consulted to determine the extent of problems on the team but they certainly did not storm in Glenn Tuckett's office with torches and pickets demanding Frank Arnold's head.

And Coach Arnold was not a terrible tyrant either. It was just time for a change.

Whether or not Andersen was the best man for the new job will probably never be known. Roger Reid must certainly be disappointed after having the new position slip from his grasp. Hopefully the program will continue to benefit from the services of such a fine coach and recruiter.

All of us hope Coach Andersen with his staff and players can make our dreams come true — let's give them the support and faith they need to do it.

It depends on you

A major theme that seemed to emerge from the General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the last weekend was that of self-responsibility.

Church leaders stressed the importance of parents not relying on the church and its programs to spiritually educate their children. Responsibility for teaching was put squarely on the shoulders of parents while accountability for personal obedience was put on individuals.

Such a message may seem too obvious to some, but it is a message that seems to need frequent repetition. Indeed the attitude of blaming others for our own problems is one that pervades everyday life.

How many times have we blamed a professor for a poor class, or walked into a classroom with the attitude "I'm here so teach me." Or do we blame the University Police for a parking ticket even though we know we parked illegally?

Blaming others may relieve a troubled conscience but also ensures that little will be done to solve the problem. Accepting responsibility as adults may be embarrassing at times but far more fulfilling. The benefits we receive from life mostly depend on what we do, not the actions of others.



Letters to the Editor

Provo City says thanks

Editor: While the need to be concerned about flooding has not ended, I still feel that it is important to bring to the attention of the public the tremendous community service that has been provided by the studentbody at Brigham Young University.

It has been said in the past that the students of Brigham Young University have not really become a part of Provo City. The sandbagging effort coordinated and implemented by students has once again reaffirmed my belief that the students at Brigham Young University are community minded and willing to share their precious time and effort at a time of need.

I am sure the community will join with me in extending our deepest appreciation to the studentbody.

James E. Ferguson, Mayor

Wards not inundated

Editor: On Monday, March 29, The Daily Universe printed a letter from Gary Sanderson (Editor's note: regarding sandbagging).

As one bishop I have not been: 1. "Inundated" by requests, 2. The recipient of letters "almost demanding help."

3. One who interprets a directive from the ASBYU Student Community Services office "as one from BYU and thus from the church." 4. "Nickel-and-dime-us-to-death" deluged.

I have heard no other bishop raise these concerns. However, I would welcome the inundations, demands, directives, deluges, and attempts at manipulation in the hundreds, if it were necessary that I cull through those hundreds to obtain the three opportunities made available the past six months for meaningful service welcomed by the married student couples in our ward.

1. The Okeberry fund.
2. Sub-for-Santa.
3. Filling sandbags anticipating flood conditions in Provo.

As a bishopric we presented these to the members of the ward without demand, or directive. The response in money and time was heartening within the limits of student time and money.

I have faced no frustration in this regard.

Eugene B. Jacobs, Bishop, BYU 82nd Ward

Clean own shoes first

Editor: The ASBYU Supreme Court has had to justify its existence by providing an example to the studentbody over a stupid, petty issue. "Flagrant" placement of sugar boxes on the north end of the library instead of on the east end where they rightly belonged can naturally be deemed as a "reasonable" cause for new primary and general elections. We feel that such repeated elections will only annoy the student body and encourage future candidates to run low-key, no-work campaigns while keeping a careful eye on their opponents' larger, more visible campaigns so that when they

lose they can take the winners to court and demand new elections at the expense of the elected official and the office involved. This year two cases — next year ten.

Sour grapes former candidates should look for the mud on their own shoes before slinging it at others.

Steve Sorenson, Sacramento, Calif.
Tim Renfro, Taft, Calif.
Valerie Darnell, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Vanette McCune, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Well, not only was this very messy, but it was extremely embarrassing. I am here at this great university to learn, not to step in unnecessary "cow pies." In the future I hope that someone will clean up after their cows.

Ben Braver, Orem

Editor: I am a very concerned student with some of the activities that go on around campus. The other day I noticed that there was some sort of "cow show." Well, this is fine in itself, but when whoever was responsible for this show fails to clean up after their cows it creates quite a problem on this campus.

Yesterday I was on my way to the Wilkinson Center, minding my own business when all of a sudden I stepped in the biggest "cow pie" I have ever known.

Well, not only was this very messy, but it was extremely embarrassing. I am here at this great university to learn, not to step in unnecessary "cow pies." In the future I hope that someone will clean up after their cows.

Ben Braver, Orem

ENTER... THE TWILIGHT ZONE



Playing U.S. anthem excessive?

The twice-daily tradition of playing the U.S. national anthem at BYU represents an overdone repetition of a national symbol and promotes an overabundant problem of American ethnocentrism. Hearing the anthem should foster a reflection of the freedoms in America, but hearing it so often makes the anthem merely common, promotes a faulty sense of American superiority, and represents a dangerous example of forced nationalism.

Surprisingly in a mini-culture that condemns fanaticism and stresses moderation in all things, most suggestions that the national anthem is played too often at BYU meet with fierce scowls and accusations of "You unpatriotic heathen." Yet, don't Mormons believe they should hold sacred experiences and symbols in deep reverence and respect?

Aren't they advised to sing spiritually moving songs, such as "The Spirit of God Like a Fire," only on those occasions that merit their deep religious message and power? For the same reason Mormons should not sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the close of every Sacrament meeting, we should also limit the playing of the national anthem at BYU. Perhaps, to begin and end the week, it could be played on Monday morning and Friday afternoon.

When students hear the anthem so often, they may become politically ethnocentric and forget that different values and customs prevail in the world which make the American political system incompatible with the cultures of other nations. Most American Latter-day Saints mistakenly believe that since the U.S. Constitution was inspired and written by men whom the Lord raised up to establish a free nation, the American political system represents the ultimate politically and should be taken throughout the world as is the Gospel.

These people don't understand that the American Democratic Republic established by the Founding Fathers wouldn't have succeeded in another country and does not do well when transplanted to foreign cultures in modern times. For example, the class structure in England lent itself to a parliamentary government, not a presidential; the nationalistic attitude of the French fostered a centralized bureaucracy, not a federalist system; and the experiences of China with imperialist aggression caused a rejection of western ideology.

Americans should realize that the constant reinforcement of a false feeling of superiority and a potentially dangerous allegiance to a political entity to excessive patriotic hype can be disastrous in a world filled with ideological tensions. In a world beset with war and turmoil caused by groups such as the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Irish Republican Army, we should attempt to lessen an extreme identification with a political or national entity. Appreciation for one's country is good, but nationalism based on emotional emotion is dangerous. Many Americans, for example, responded unreasonably over the Iranian hostage crisis with remarks such as, "Why, they can't do that to Americans!" and, "We should go over there and nuke that country to hell!"

Some people may say, "What's the harm of playing the anthem twice a day if we keep it in proper perspective, and it only helps us reflect on the freedoms in America?" Perhaps an

analogy would be helpful here. Imagine an article in The Daily Universe announcing that every morning and afternoon the hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" would be broadcast over the BYU campus. "During this time," the article announces, "the students are encouraged to stop and reflect on their relationship with Christ and their testimony concerning His divinity. During the hymn, a prayer to God might be appropriate thanking Him for the blessings of the Gospel in their lives."

Even after this example, some stalwart patriots may still cling to the idea of the daily anthem tradition and say, "Yes, an individual should find time for himself to think about the freedoms in America, and he should do it in his own time and in his own way, but how many will do it?" Concerning this implied element of force or directed thought, God has revealed that He will bless, call and persuade men to heaven, but He will never force them there.

As members of an increasingly fear-filled international system, we must do all we can to promote world harmony and peace. We can do this, in part, by decreasing extreme nationalism engendered by excessive national pride. Our allegiance should be to God, not to national symbols. These symbols can help us appreciate the values, such as freedom, which they represent, but they should not replace our allegiance to God. We must remember that freedom is eternal; countries, symbols and anthems are not. Consequently, we should always be thankful for freedom, but we cannot afford to become eccentric, patriotic zealots.

We need to remember that qualifications to enter the Celestial Kingdom will not include our nationality, nor our ability to sing the national anthem. By limiting, therefore, the rendition of the anthem at BYU, this national symbol will be more respected, feelings of political superiority will not be reinforced, and excessive nationalism will be decreased.

— Lou J. Royer

Violence self-breeds

The nation was shocked early last month when a five-year-old boy left alone at home pointed a realistic-looking toy gun and was shot and killed by a policeman.

There were several issues to be examined and lessons to be learned from this. What about the ramifications of children allowed to play with simulated violent toys? Are parents negligent who leave small children unattended? What about the scary example of officers of the law so conditioned to shoot instantaneously reflex that an innocent child is gunned down?

The real tragedy, however, is that a child will never grow up and learn how to change the injustices of a world that inadvertently robbed him of a lifetime of opportunities.

A policeman will have to live with anguish and guilt. The child's mother must live with regret, sorrow and the knowledge that she could have made a difference. The rest of the world must learn to make sense out of a senseless killing where everyone came out the

loser and nothing noble was gained. This sad comment on our society must go unnoticed.

That it was an accident does not outweigh the fact that it happened. Some citizens reacted with outrage toward the police department, some with sympathy for the police officer and others with emotional questions for the boy's mother.

Groups that lobby against TV violence, the manufacture and sale of toy weapons, and child abuse now have another anecdote and statistic to inspire their cause.

The police department has another story making them look trigger-happy and damaging the credibility of an already tough and dangerous job. Must we be reduced to wearing a sign saying "Caution: Human Being . . . Handle With Care?" And who will make sure that those not yet old enough to letter and hang their own sign will be safe-guarded?

We must all share in the responsibility of a society that is already such a mistaken "crime" to commit.

— Torri Latimer



New ling can hurt credibility

In the 1960s the advertiser Winston Cigarettes developed a "New ling" that triggered a civil war.

The traditionalists argued "like" should only be used as a position, and "as" is the only correct word when comparing two things. While the modern linguists chided "He, if you can understand it OK."

English, well, "its come a long baby." For some the usage move has been a progression while to others it has only meant total destruction of the English language.

There was once a time, two decades ago, when grass meant the thing walk upon, hippy meant big hips, gay was used to express happiness and bad really was bad. Look at these sporadic changes, it appears our language really is going to change.

Twenty years ago, when the vidual was being stressed, E teachers were having a hard time. Suddenly, Miss Fidich was chastized for forcing her students ask "may I" rather than "can I, one cared if they split their infinitive and certainly no one bothered change a sentence ending in a preposition.

Traditional grammarians were in arms and predicted the Tower Babel would arise any minute, warned that if this "free speech" was any longer, by the year 2000 English would not be English.

Keep cool The modern linguist, however, casually asked to keep our eyes persuaded that it really didn't matter how you said it, how you punctuated it, just so it communicated.

True, these early liberals were speaking in the tongue of W. Churchill; in fact, no one really quite figured out what tongue only that they do get their across.

The traditionalist, however, has a point — how credible is the son who splashes his speech with and never completely finishes a sentence?

This "free speech" portrays of education or just plain laziness they argue, and often commit the wrong in the tongue of W. Churchill; in fact, no one really quite figured out what tongue only that they do get their across.

A politician who graduated Columbia Law School can't use verbs and pronouns straight is to send a message to his listeners, may not be what he wants. Certain poor grammar and lazy sentence structure is not going to be perceived.

The problem in this usage is that both sides present good points. As school children we were indoctrinated with grammar that made little or no sense, "shall" or "will." Often these things but confuse and frustrate them.

Happy medium In this was brought to a coda between the Miss Fidiches an "Hey man, anyway you say it is by me" persons, there is a medium.

Language changes, and it will remain stable no matter how history. Yet, change should not be the worse.

Some changes influenced by modern linguists, such as doing with the rules governing "shall" and "will," have improved the language while other changes, such as acceptance of slang into our vocabulary, have harmed it.

However, the traditionalists peers behind nothing but the American Heritage dictionary is not going to stop another Tower of Babel from the modern ling are promoting one.

Traditionalists who force children to learn from Noah's primer are only adding to the fire. What people want is reasons why they should speak. When high school seniors were formed that good usage would increase their chances of getting a job, they paid attention to the gish lessons. For once, someone then the reason to learn a sentence structure.

Those who fear "free speech" those who promote "free speech" have good to be reasonable. The world will not occur if a son ends with a preposition, but he being done when double negation, slang and incomplete phrases, accepted as part of our everyday gish language.

— Carri Ph